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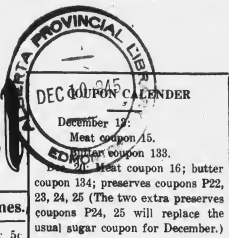
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Much Routine Business Attended To By Council

Only Want One Bus Parked on Main Street at One Time; D. P. McDonald New Town Solicitor; Endeavor to Secure Resident Dentist.

Regular meeting of the council was held on Wednesday evening. Present Mayor Abousfay, Councilors Cox, Dutil, Jenkins, Lowe, Ramsay and Wilson.

Mr. W. Filwich was present to ask council to grant him a "no parking" area in front of his main street business. He stated he goes to work to shovel snow away from his business frontage in order to get his car parked in front of the premises. The moment the car drives away some other car drives into the open space and when his car returns it is unable to find parking space close to his premises. No action was taken on appeal.

Mr. A. Fraser was present to present facts to council on his ash collection during the month of October. According to the ash agreement, council holds in trust a certain sum of money, in this case \$100, which it can use as a safety measure should the contract ash man not properly clean up ashes and the town finds that it has to use the services of some other person to truck them away.

At the end of October Mr. Fraser called for the "safety" money only to find that council had caused it to be held up. At the meeting, council told Mr. Fraser that a number of complaints had been received due to non-removal of ashes. Mr. Fraser countered that only two small areas in town had not been completed at the end of October and that one more day's trucking would have finished the job. Arguments pro and con lasted an hour until it was decided that council would consider the matter among themselves, having heard all Mr. Fraser's side of the story. It was finally agreed to withhold \$25 and give Mr. Fraser \$75. The \$25 represented two days work, based approximately on a 16-day month.

The question of allowing two Greyhound buses to park on main street at one time was discussed at length. One councillor reported on a very near auto collision which he witnessed one afternoon due to the drivers' visions being obscured until they were practically upon one another. It was agreed that no more than one bus be parked on main street at one time and that the Greyhound company decide which would be the most convenient, the eastbound bus to detour down the side of Zak's store and up alongside the bus depot or the westbound bus to park west of the liquor vendor's store.

The icy condition of the streets and sidewalks came up for discussion. It was decided to have town

H. T. HALLIWELL ILL AT MACLEOD HOME

Coleman friends of Mr. H. T. Halliwell will regret to learn that he is quite ill at Macleod. His daughter, Mrs. Alwyn Hayson, has been nursing him and on Tuesday evening his daughter, Mrs. R. Pattinson, and her husband motored to Macleod to visit him.

workmen sand the streets and sidewalks as much as possible. An advertisement was authorized to be placed in The Journal warning all citizens with sidewalk frontage that they must adhere to the town by-law, making it compulsory to keep it free of snow and ice. Failure to adhere to the by-law will result in penalties to guilty parties. The town policeman was instructed to enforce the by-law.

Coleman Lions club is aiding council try and secure a resident dentist here. A dentist's name had been submitted and council's permission was granted to write this dentist asking him to come to Coleman and look over conditions here. The list of clothing submitted to the council by Mrs. N. Duputak at the last meeting was rejected by the Relief Committee.

D. P. McDonald, Calgary corporation solicitor, has been engaged by council to handle its Light & Water franchise affairs. He succeeds the late D. G. MacKenzie.

At last meeting, council went on record as advocating the re-establishment of a night operator at the local CPR depot. As a result Mr. Lowe, assistant superintendent at Macleod, visited Coleman and met in conference with the Mayor, union officials and mine officials. Mr. Lowe explained that no night operators were at present available, and that as possibly all knew the company operated on a seniority basis. It was the mayor's contention that the matter would straighten itself out as more experienced operators obtained their release from the army and re-entered the company's employ.

The fire siren deal with the War Assets Corporation, Montreal, had been dropped. Efforts are now being made with the Corporation at Vancouver to secure a suitable siren.

Fire Chief Antle reported that fire fighting practices are going very well.

The new auditors have recommended a new set of town books. Council approved the recommendation and authorized that they be printed.

Complaints have been secured from miners that the street lights were going out too early in the morning. The clock had been set for the lights to go out at 8:15 a.m. Council instructed Constable Antle to change the time clock to 7 a.m.

It was agreed that the Medical Sanitary Engineer and the Police Chief submit monthly reports.

Alberta's mobile offset X-ray clinics, bought with Christmas Seal funds, have already examined nearly 160,000 people.

Coleman Gave 3,763 Pounds To Clothing Drive

Thanks Extended to Those Who Aided Drive.

During the national clothing drive from Oct. 1 to 20 Coleman secured 3,763 pounds of used clothing and sent it in three shipments to the warehouse set up in Lethbridge.

Secretary-treasurer Miss Mary McIntyre states that all administration work pertaining to the drive locally has been cleaned up. She expresses her thanks to the ladies who worked at the local depot, to Mr. Joe D'Appollonia for the use of his main street building, to Miss Yuill and her Cameronians and Mr. Frank Paterson for their grand work in collecting and packing bundles, to local merchants and their truck drivers for use of trucks in bringing clothing to the depot, to the coal companies and drivers for their mine trucks, and to all those who contributed clothing or assisted in any way to the success of the drive.

Mrs. Rippon And Mrs. Kettys Honored By Ladies Auxiliary

On Friday evening members of St. Paul's Ladies' Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. W. L. Rippon at a surprise party to honor Mrs. Rippon and Mrs. Kettys, both soon to leave Coleman to reside elsewhere.

A very pleasant social evening was enjoyed plus a very dainty luncheon. During the evening's festivities Mrs. Jack Nash, on behalf of the Auxiliary, presented Mrs. Rippon with a Dresden Plate quilt. In her presentation Mrs. Nash expressed appreciation of Mrs. Rippon's efforts on the Auxiliary's behalf and voiced her regret at her departure from Coleman.

Mrs. Mary Fraser, on behalf of the Auxiliary, then presented Mrs. Kettys with a duplicate gift to that given the first honored guest. Mrs. Fraser voiced her appreciation of Mrs. Kettys' work to the church while resident here and wished her future happiness in her new home.

Both honored guests replied to the members for their much appreciated gifts.

Fish & Game Assoc. To Meet Friday

To Elect Officers for 1946; To Discuss Proposed Fish Ponds.

On Friday night, Dec. 7, Coleman Fish & Game Association will hold a general meeting at the Grand Union hotel at 8 p.m. to wind up the season's activities.

The membership will have the opportunity of discussing the progress made during the past year and also the new fish ponds which it is proposed to install at Frank next year. Resolutions will be drafted to be presented at the convention of the Alberta Fish & Game Association which is scheduled for Lethbridge in January.

Officers to carry on the association's work in 1946 will be appointed. Any member interested is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Celli were recent Lethbridge visitors.

Clan Donnachaidh Sponsored Concert And Dance Friday

Local Artists Heard to Advantage; Proceeds to be Used to Purchase Band Equipment.

One of a series of concerts and dances sponsored by Coleman Clan Donnachaidh to raise funds for the pipe band was held in the Community hall on Friday evening. A fairly large attendance was present to hear local concert talent.

J. J. McIntyre was chairman, and in his opening remarks stated the pipe band was first organized in February, 1944. It now comprised eleven pipers and six drummers. Instruction was given free by Pipe Major J. Moore. Each piper will purchase his or her own pipes, the minimum cost being \$100. The drums are to be purchased by the band. Donations have been secured from public entertainments, public spirited citizens and organizations. The concert that evening was primarily for the purpose of raising funds for the purchase of uniforms, each uniform costing approximately \$125.

Artists appearing on the program included: Mrs. W. Pettifor, song; grade VI students in a song; the pipe band; Miss Frances Diblee, song; Mr. Tom Hill, violin solo, with Mr. Wm. Mason accompanying him on the piano; Mrs. W. Knight, Highland Dance. These artists also appeared on the second half of the program.

Miss Betty Hillary was the piano accompanist to the singers.

Following the concert a dance was enjoyed by a large crowd, music being supplied by Mason's orchestra.

The Coleman Clan Donnachaidh Society would especially like to thank the following for their generous assistance in making the St. Andrew's night an outstanding success: Messrs. J. J. McIntyre, A. Balloch, E. McKewen, T. Hill; Miss Betty Hillary, Miss F. Diblee, Mrs. W. Pettifor, Mrs. W. Knight, Mrs. E. Bernard, grade VI class of Central school, Mr. Mason and his orchestra, Coleman School Board, Polish Society and The Coleman Journal.

Christmas Seals Receipts \$25,000

Provincial Quota Set at \$90,000; Require More X-Ray Units in the Province.

Alberta Tuberculosis Association announced Tuesday morning that up to that time \$25,000 had been subscribed, through the purchase of Christmas Seals, to the provincial fund. This is considerably in advance of the figure at the same time last year. However, the provincial quota has been increased over last year and has been set at \$90,000.

The Association is greatly increasing its work throughout the province and requires additional X-ray units in order that it might cover the province thoroughly each year.

Colemanites were given the opportunity last summer to see for themselves the good work the TB Association is doing in the province, 1,763 local citizens passing through the TB unit which visited here.

Buy Christmas Seals at the local stores, or should you have received them in the mail, send your dollar to the Lethbridge divisional headquarters.

PUBLISH CHRISTMAS ISSUE
THURSDAY, DEC. 20

The Journal plans on publishing its Christmas issue on Thursday, Dec. 20. Merchants are asked to have their greetings and Christmas copy into the office as quickly as possible. Persons wishing to submit news or Christmas stories must have their material into the office no later than Saturday, Dec. 15.

Gift Fund Away To A Nice Start; \$664.00 Collected

Town and Legion Donations Give Fund a Good Boost.

\$664 has been raised during the past week by the Finance committee of Coleman Reception and Rehabilitation Committee. The two major donations in this week's list are from the council and local branch of the Canadian Legion, amounting to \$500.

The objective which has to be reached by Jan. 15 is \$4,000.

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| Donations to date: | |
| Town of Coleman | \$250.00 |
| Coleman Canadian Legion | 250.00 |
| Grand Union Hotel | 25.00 |
| Excel Builders | 25.00 |
| Excel Builders Employees | 12.00 |
| J. Lipovski | 10.00 |
| Coleman Journal | 10.00 |
| Local U. M. W. of A. | 10.00 |
| Summit Lodge A.F. & A.M. | 10.00 |
| Coleman Elks Lodge | 10.00 |
| Coleman Lions Club | 10.00 |
| Polish Society | 5.00 |
| Ukrainian Society | 5.00 |
| Italian Society | 5.00 |
| Coleman Russian Canadians | 5.00 |
| Post Office Staff | 5.00 |
| Steve Malanchuk | 5.00 |
| Karol Mayerchak | 2.00 |
| W. Pettifor | 1.00 |
| N. Burtmik | 1.00 |
| W. Filwich | 1.00 |
| Henry Claes | 1.00 |
| Lal Snowden | 1.00 |
| | \$664.00 |

Honored

On Monday evening the Intermediate CGIT Group met at the home of Mrs. T. Holstead. Following the regular meeting a dainty lunch was served by the girls during which Audrey Holstead, president, on behalf of the group, presented Mrs. G. A. Kettys with a beautiful picture of Crow's Nest Mountain. Mrs. Kettys had been leader of the group, but left on Wednesday to reside at Edmonton. In reply to the presentation Mrs. Kettys expressed her regret at having to leave her group and wished them every success.

Mrs. John Rinaldi and daughter, Renie, spent the week end at Lethbridge.

Make God thy friend,
He passeth all the rest.
Most sincerely,
Mrs. Kettys and family.

Warning

All Persons and Business Houses having Sidewalk Frontage are hereby requested to adhere to By-Law of the Town of Coleman, making it compulsory for said sidewalk to be kept clear of Snow and Ice. Failure to do so will result in the By-Law Penalties being enforced.

TOWN COUNCIL.

Andrew Dow Again Heads Local Curlers

Practically all Committees Re-Elected; Office to Start Season With a Bonspiel Next Sunday.

The annual meeting of Coleman Curling Club was held in the arena sitting room on Sunday afternoon with President A. Dow presiding.

Prior to the nomination of officers President Dow told of what had been accomplished during the past summer on the arena building. He gave credit to the good work of Ed. Woods, Steve Krzywy and George Ford.

He stated that due to insufficient voluntary labor the schedule of work drafted at the start of the year had only been half completed. Despite this lack of support, however, he was still determined to carry through the schedule next year, which would see the installation of a furnace, etc. He stated that Blairmore and Bellevue were now following Coleman's lead in improving their arenas and within a few years the Pass curlers would have good facilities in which to enjoy the game. Coleman, however, must maintain the lead. Many present voiced their intentions of taking off their coats next spring and summer and lending a hand with the building.

Officers elected: President, A. Dow; vice-president, George Jenkins; secretary-treasurer, George Ford. Executive: Jim Kerr, Ed. Woods, Bill Hoggan, Steve Krzywy and Bill Goe.

Draw committee: Jim Kerr, Geo. Jenkins, Sonny Richards and Bill Gate. Auditors: Joe Emmerson and A. Balloch.

It was agreed that a bonspiel should open the new season. Next Sunday a bonspiel will be staged with all club rinks entered. It is proposed to have an entry fee of \$5.00 a rink. Turkeys will be given as prizes.

The regular schedule will start after the Christmas rush.

The Morrison cup will be used as a challenge cup within the club. The cup holder will have to accept at least one challenge each week.

Card of Thanks

Dec. 3, 1945.
Dear Coleman Friends:

How can I say what is in my heart? A mere "Thank you" seems so inadequate; your friendship and kindness to us during our stay among you, and in our darkest hour, has been very, very precious to us all.

The following lines, among many others, we found quoted in my husband's diary:

"Wouldst have a friend?
Wouldst know what friend is best?
Make God thy friend,
He passeth all the rest."
Most sincerely,
Mrs. Kettys and family.

Notice

Notice is hereby given that henceforth Chairs in the High School Auditorium will no longer be loaned to any person or organization due to damage to chairs and the fact that it is at present difficult to replace them.

COLEMAN SCHOOL BOARD.

Showing at

Palace Theatre, Coleman
SATURDAY and MONDAY
December 8 and 10

Cole's Theatre, Bellevue
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
December 11 and 12

Orpheum Theatre, Blairmore
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
December 13 and 14

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

"FRISCO SAL"

WHAT A GAL!

Starring:
SUSANNA FOSTER
TURHAN BEY
ALAN CURTIS

Adventure
as bold as the Barbary Coast!

Drama
as wild as the wildest West!
THE WORLD'S HOTTEST
SPOT FLAMES AGAIN



The Need For Confidence

IT IS NOW APPARENT that there are many obstacles in the way of permanent peace and security for the world and that the war has left many difficult problems which must be solved. Much of the responsibility of solving these problems rests with the "Big Three" of the United Nations; Great Britain, the United States and Russia, and a great deal of our hope for the future rests on the actions and decisions of these great powers. Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, High Commissioner for the United Kingdom in Canada, dealt with this subject in a recent public address, in which he stated that relations between these three nations are of the utmost importance to the future peace of the world. At the same time, he continued, each great power has many vicious critics who seek to stir up suspicion and misunderstanding. As an example he recalled how the British people have been branded as "selfish reactionaries bent on exploiting weaker peoples for their own ends in an outworn imperialism."

Should Look For The Truth

In the same spirit critics have declared that the people of the United States are materialistic and concerned only with furthering their own interests, and that the Russians wish to promote world revolution. Were all these estimates correct, the High Commissioner believed that little hope could be held for the future. Fortunately none of them are true, but it is important that people take the trouble to find out the truth about such matters and that they form their opinions arid facts which they know to be authentic. In regard to misapprehensions which exist in respect to British relations with her colonies, Mr. MacDonald gave some facts which showed that there is neither political nor economic exploitation, both of which have been included in criticisms of the Empire. It has been said that the British wish to hold the Colonial peoples in subjection, yet the true facts in this connection are that the British Colonial Administration has as its main purpose the training of these people to assume in ever-increasing measure the government of their own affairs.

No Funds Sent From Colonies

Referring to the widespread belief that Britain makes levies on the colonies and that their surplus revenues are shipped each year to the British Exchequer, Mr. MacDonald showed that this is wholly untrue and that, on the contrary, the Government in London receives no money from them. When the Colonies are unable to raise from their own resources sufficient money to promote their welfare, the taxpayers in Britain give them the necessary funds. In the last budget brought before the British parliament nearly 5,000,000 pounds, which amounts to approximately 200,000,000 Canadian dollars was provided for expenditure on development and welfare in the Colonies. This was only one year's commitment, and it is planned that a large sum will be devoted to this purpose during the next ten years. The war was won at a tremendous cost in human sacrifice and suffering and in order that the victory may be permanent it is necessary that distrust and suspicion be replaced with confidence, and that we base our convictions on truth rather than on vicious accusations.

SCHOLARSHIP

Value \$750.00 at the Toronto Conservatory of Music and cash prizes for original musical compositions. Open to Canadians under 22 years of age on March 31st, 1946, the closing date for entries.

Junior Division, open to competitors under 16 years of age who do not qualify for the major awards. Three Cash Prizes.

For entry forms and full information apply to:

COMPOSERS, AUTHORS AND PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION OF CANADA LIMITED
2 King Street East Toronto, Ontario, Canada

New Treatment

Being Used For Brain Diseases By Surgeons In Britain

A new technique likely to revolutionize the treatment of brain diseases is being practised by surgeons of Saint Mary's Hospital, London. The patient is injected with a solution of malachite green dye. The effect is to turn the diseased tissues in the brain green. The normal tissue remains white. So well defined is the area of unhealthy tissue that the surgeon is able to remove it without damaging the brain as a whole. The London Sunday Express reports that the consulting surgeon to the hospital has so far carried out 12 operations with the aid of this dye. He is convinced that it will reduce the death rate in brain operations not only by ensuring the complete removal of the diseased part but by preventing a recurrence of the trouble. The dye method opens up a new approach to the investigation of epilepsy, the cause of which is still unknown.

Watermelons are native to tropical and South Africa.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

TRUTH ETERNAL

What we have in us of the image of God is the love of truth and justice.—Demosthenes.

To this end was I born, and for this cause came I into the world, that I should bear witness unto the truth.—Jesus, John 18:37.

Christ did not simply speak the truth; he was truth; truth, through and through; for truth is a thing not of words, but of life and being.—Robertson.

Falsehood is in a hurry; it may be at any moment detected and punished; truth is calm, serene; its judgment is on high; its king cometh out of the chambers of eternity.—Joseph Parker.

The greatest friend of truth is time; her greatest enemy is prejudice; and her constant companion is humility.—Colton.

The ideals of primitive Christianity are high, even at our door. Truth is not lost in the misty distance; remoteness or the barbarisms of spiritless codes.—Mary Baker Eddy.

BIG SHIPMENT OF B.C. APPLES

When the SS. Pipiriki sailed recently from Vancouver she carried as part of her cargo 231,163 boxes of B.C. apples for Britain, the largest single shipment of Canadian apples ever made from Canada. The shipment was made through the Special Products Board and will arrive in England in time for Christmas. The apples are in refrigeration space. The Pipiriki is making the voyage via the Panama Canal.

There are about 120,000,000 sheep in Australia. 2649

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q—I heard on the radio the other day that we will be getting more preserves coupons in December. Will you kindly give me more information on this?

A—Instead of one sugar coupon and two preserves coupons becoming valid during December, four preserves coupons have been declared valid. This will allow the consumer the same amount of sugar, but, if more preserves are desired for Christmas, the four preserves coupons may be used. Coupons P22, P23, P24 and P25 become valid on December 20.

Q—We are going to have a bazaar and want to sell butter and other rationed foods. Will it be necessary to collect ration coupons for these?

A—It is not necessary to collect ration coupons for rationed commodities. You must, however, first receive permission from your local ration board to sell rationed goods at bazaars.

Q—Are restaurants allowed to raise the price of their meals?

A—No restaurant may raise the price that they charge for meals unless they ask and receive permission to do so from the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Q—Are Christmas cards under a ceiling price?

A—Yes. No Christmas card must be sold at a price higher than 25 cents. Dealers may charge extra for printing the name and address of the customer on the "personal" type of greeting card.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your ceiling price, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

The World's Largest

British Admiralty Made Possible Building Of Drydock At Capetown

The largest drydock in the world, recently opened to traffic at Capetown, South Africa, can easily accommodate the gigantic liner Queen Elizabeth. At the opening ceremony F. C. Sturrock, minister of transport for the Union of South Africa, stated that the building of the dock was completed, after many difficulties, and had overcome, in the record time of 16 months and that thanks for this success were due to the British Admiralty, who had supplied the various machinery and equipment necessary.

DESTROYED POISON GAS

Twenty-five thousand tons of German poison gas were dumped into the sea when six old freighters were blown up in the Skagerrak, the channel between Denmark and Norway, the German news service in the British zone of occupation reported.

FILM PROGRAMS

For Spreading Information On Public Health In Rural Areas

Country doctors and district nurses have found National Film Board programs a useful means of spreading information on public health in farming areas. They frequently accompany the Board's field representatives to Rural Circuit film showings and speak on how suggestions in the films for improving or maintaining health should be applied locally. At these showings, health officers also have an opportunity to answer questions on particular problems and distribute printed material from the provincial Departments of Public Health.

Several films are used to draw attention to common sources of danger such as infected milk and water, and to show what precautions should be taken against them. Films on properly balanced diets to build resistance against disease are also shown as part of a preventive campaign.

Whole-hearted support has been given by the Board to fight against tuberculosis, diphtheria and V.D. Films are used both to impress audiences with the urgent necessity of checking these diseases and to inform them of the assistance available to them for this purpose from local and provincial health services.

A growing interest in plans for hospital care has become evident in many farming communities. To comply with special request, films have been secured showing the purpose of this form of insurance and exactly how it works out in practice. The establishment of rural dental clinics is another health project to which films have centralized by arousing interest and supplying information on methods of organization and operation.

Most Interesting

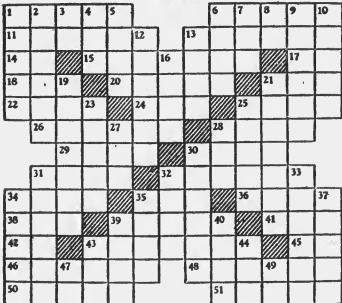
Many People Enjoy Reading Ads In Papers And Magazines

Many years ago when Kipling returned to England after living in Vermont for some years, he asked a friend in the U.S. to send him some magazines. The friend did so, but to save weight in mailing he clipped out all the ads. Kipling protested, saying that the advertising was the most interesting part of all. Just recently the wife of an American serviceman overseas did the same thing. Her husband wrote back: "For Peter sake, darling, don't leave out all the ads. You have no idea how eagerly the men seize the current magazines and read the ads over and over, finding in them a familiar reflection of life going on back home."

Fiery, Itching Skin Gets Quick Relief

Itch is a cruel, stinging, pestering affliction that will bring you speedily relief from the itching and distress of Eucerin. Rubbing Eucerin on the itchy areas is also quickly relieved. In skin afflictions such as itching, dryness, sunburn, etc., Eucerin is the most effective relief. It is a true skin conditioner, and it soothes and soothes the skin. It is a true skin conditioner, and it soothes and soothes the skin. It is a true skin conditioner, and it soothes and soothes the skin.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

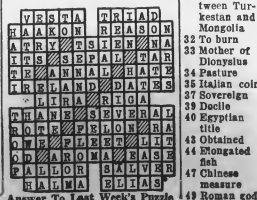


HORIZONTAL

- 1 Vapid
- 6 Harass
- 11 Redneck
- 13 To transmit
- 14 Above
- 15 Scoffed
- 17 Teutonic
- 18 Corded
- 20 One who conducts persons to seats
- 21 Slender
- 22 To slip
- 24 Adage
- 26 Mount on which Noah landed the ark
- 28 Package
- 29 Mohammedan governor
- 30 Hindu
- 31 On top of
- 32 Blender
- 33 Sewing needles
- 34 Small valley
- 35 Meadow

VERTICAL

- 1 Urpes
- 2 City in Kansas
- 3 Mulberry
- 4 Pocketbook
- 5 Son of Isaac
- 6 Dutch colony in South Africa
- 7 Connection
- 8 Four
- 9 Wigwag
- 10 Country in Asia
- 12 Light-horse trooper
- 13 To masticate
- 14 Mountain pass
- 15 Brigands
- 16 Oval
- 17 Friend of Pythias
- 18 To evade
- 19 To tear
- 20 Cry of sheep
- 21 Lull
- 22 Palestinian
- 23 Mountain range between Turkey and Mongolia
- 24 To burn
- 25 Mother of Dionysius
- 26 Pasture
- 27 Italian colony
- 28 Sovereign
- 29 Decile
- 30 Egyptian title
- 31 Obtained
- 32 Flongated
- 33 Chinese measure
- 34 Roman code



Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

If Your Nose Fills Up-

Spoils Sleep Tonight

Surprisingly fast, Va-tro-nol works right where trouble is to open up your clogged nose—relieve stuffy transient congestion. You'll like the way it brings relief. (NOTE: Va-tro-nol is also grand for relieving stuffy, sneezy distress of head colds.) Follow directions in folder.

A Few Drops Make Breathing Easier—Invites Restful Sleep

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL



C. GORDON COCKSHUTT, Brantford, newly elected President of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Cockshutt served with the Canadian Expeditionary Force from 1914-19 and won the Military Cross.

Here a CWAC There a CWAC



CWACs RECENTLY DISCHARGED—

The following personnel were recently discharged at 112 Depot Coy., CWAC Regina: Sgt. A. B. Boscom, Raymond, Alta.; L.-Cpl. E. S. Fleming, Regina, Ont.; H. D. Johnson, Davis, Sask.; L.-Cpl. J. G. Parke, Toronto, Ont.; Pte. M. L. V. Giber, Broadview, Sask.; Pte. J. E. Pecklevits, Saskatoon, Sask.; Cpl. D. M. Richards, Edmonton, Alta.; Sgt. A. M. Fergus, Saskatoon, Sask.; and Cpl. G. G. Steele, Ottawa, Ont.

CAPT. MARY B. McLEAN TO RETIRE—

Capt. Mary B. McLean of No. 12 Composite Stores, CWAC Regina, Sask., is retiring from the Canadian Women's Army Corps. Enlisting in Toronto in Jan., 1942 with a commission, Capt. McLean was posted to Calgary, Alta., in March of that year as Quartermaster, where she remained until her posting to Regina in July, 1945. Prior to her enlistment in the corps she was a buyer with the T. Eaton Co., Toronto. She also did extensive work with the Red Cross, Service Canteens and V.A.D.

MONTAGUE DROPS BOUQUET—

Lt. General P. J. Montague, Chief of Staff of Canadian Military Headquarters, London, England, has spoken words that will look well in any CWACs scrap book. Speaking to the girls being repatriated back to Canada the General said, "Your efforts have been the highest in assistance. In the daily routine of your tasks you have made an outstanding contribution to the efficient over-all administration of the Canadian Army. Wherever the CWACs served they maintained the highest standards of the Corps and the Army. You have been of great service to your sex."

MEET A CWAC—

Sgt. Lucienne Roberge of 2066 Osler Street, Regina and Ponteix, Sask., enlisted in the Canadian Women's Army Corps Feb., 1942. "I went to work in the A.A. and G.M.C. Office, Headquarters, M.D. 12, the very first morning I was in the Army and have been there ever since," Sgt. Roberge explained, "being secretary to Lt.-Col. Trudeau (now Brigadier), Lt.-Col. Fairfax-Webster and at present Lt.-Col. Knowles. Besides filling this position, Sgt. Roberge takes French dictation from Brigadier Trudeau, C.B.E., D.O.C., M.D. 12 Sgt. Roberge (nee Libouren) was married to Alphonse Roberge of Ponteix, and Victoria, B.C. in 1928. District Depot Army Chapel, Feb. 1944. In June, 1945 Sgt. Roberge took a month's rest in the CWAC Reconditioning Centre at Harrison Hot Springs. Her brother, Lt. Paul Libouren went overseas with the Infantry in Dec. 43. He was wounded twice and is now on his way back to Canada.

HEARD IN BARBERS—

It's brain food that makes CWACs so intelligent—fish on Fridays and noodle dishes for the rest of the week.

THE TALLEST GERMAN

Among other things that the South Saskatchewan Regiment did while overseas was to take a prisoner who was reputed to be the tallest man in the German army. He was a little over seven feet tall.

Unlike the English language, the Japanese has little of no accent upon individual syllables, except where certain vowels are prolonged.

IN A CRACKER IT'S Flavour THAT COUNTS



Yes, it's always a "jam session" when Junior finds the Christie's Premium Soda Crackers! Serve them often with soups, salads, beverages... the name "Christie's" means fine flavour and perfect baking.

Christie's Biscuits

GERMAN INDUSTRIAL MAGNATES ARRESTED BY FLYING SQUADS OF BRITISH INTELLIGENCE CORPS

ISERLOHN, Germany. — Flying squads of the British Intelligence Corps shuttled through the Ruhr for nine hours during the night and arrested 76 German industrial magnates in a concerted blow at the brains of the former Nazi war might.

Orders were issued for the arrest of 84 economic chieftains in the Ruhr and Rhineland. A search still was going on for the remainder. The designer of the Tiger tanks and the man who built the guns for the super-battleships Bismarck and Tirpitz were among the arrested industrialists.

An investigation of Ruhr and Rhineland steel magnates who operate under the British military government had been going on for some time. Security police directed by high intelligence officer and assisted by German police struck without warning in the Essen, Dortmund, Dueseldorf, Bochum and Cologne areas. The last arrest was made at 7 a.m.

Some were taken from palaces whose cellars were crammed with stocks of food, wine and coal in the midst of the most abject poverty. All were herded into a British internment camp. They will be examined, and those who are recalcitrant will be sent to the United Nations legal staff at Nuremberg.

The most prominent of the arrested industrialists were:

Dr. Erich Miller, who designed and built Krupp's long range gun which shelled Dover across the channel and designed the rifles of the Bismarck and Tirpitz. He also collaborated on the turret design for the Tiger tanks.

Dr. Karl Schenck, director of the Thyssen concern. He was found in bed with a blonde baroness in a luxurious apartment. A British sergeant started to search Schenck's wallet and the baroness tearfully asked for the letters in it.

Dr. Ernst Kreyss, steel magnate who delayed his arrest until he introduced a soldier to his wife, who was lying in bed with him. Kreyss was wearing what the soldier called "a long nightgown with some sort of a hood that looked like a woman's hat."

Dr. Walter Eicholz, director of one of the main Thyssen groups. He once tried to kill himself.

Fritz Baum, who was taken at a political place in Essen where he was drinking champagne with his wife and friends.

Arthur Schmolz, who protested when he was arrested that "I thought Germany was a democratic country." Arnold Klingberg, reputed to be the richest man in the Ruhr after the Krupps. He took with him five volumes of Shakespeare and Balzac.

Dr. Karl Lipp, who delayed his arrest while he played a lullaby on his violin. "For my little son, for the last time," he explained. "I played it every night since he was born."

Carl Werner, a millionaire who

wanted to telephone "my good friends" to prevent his arrest.

Hans Sohl, deputy chairman of the Vereinigte Stahlwerke, big steel organization.

Bernhard Lettnerant, who protested against having to leave his cellar of choice European wines.

Otto Siedersleben, Rhineland millionaire, who of late slept, worked and ate in a single room of his Cologne mansion.

TO VISIT CANADA

Field Marshal Montgomery Hopes To Be Here In May

AURICH, Germany. — Field Marshal Montgomery, commander of the British occupation zone of Germany, will visit Canada next spring, he announced during a two-day weekend visit to the Canadian force.

Addressing high-ranking officers in the Maple Leaf barracks here, the man who had operational command of the 1st Canadian army during the fighting in Normandy, across northern France and the Low Countries into Germany said the invitation was extended by Prime Minister Mackenzie King during Mr. King's recent visit to London.

"I accepted the invitation and am greatly looking forward to my visit," said Field Marshal Montgomery. He added he hoped to go sometime in May, although exigencies of his work on the continent might cause a delay.

REACH AGREEMENT

Strike Of Gas Company Workers In London Has Ended

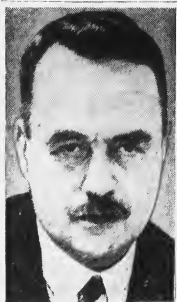
LONDON. — The three-day strike of gas company workers, which forced most Londoners to eat cold food in unheated houses, ended in what was described as an "amicable agreement."

About 400 night shift workers agreed to return to their jobs. The decision followed a day-long mediation discussion, after which it was announced that workers' grievances would be brought before the joint industrial council for the gas industry.

The press association said the strike had resulted in a cold dinner for Prime Minister Attlee, A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, and Food Minister Ben Smith, as they attended a dinner given by the workshop company of bakers.

WHEAT FOR RUSSIA

VANCOUVER. — Russia now has approximately 50,000 tons of wheat in storage at Vancouver awaiting ships to transport it to Soviet ports, shipping officials revealed here. General grain movements from the port are keeping up to a high level although it is anticipated that total shipments for November at 5,000,000 bushels will be smaller than in October.



GOVERNOR OF BENGAL—Frederick John Burrows, former 310 per week railway porter will soon take over the job as governor of the 60,000,000 people of Bengal. He will take up residence at the Government House in Calcutta, and as governor will receive an annual salary of \$38,500.

ROTATION LEAVE

For Members Of The Canadian Occupational Force

OTTAWA. — Defence headquarters announced details of a system of 30 days' rotation leave in Canada for members of the Canadian army occupational force in Germany and personnel on the permanent establishments of Canadian units in the United Kingdom.

Headquarters said the new leave system was applicable only to those who have served continuously outside the western hemisphere for three years and who have repatriation scores of 150 or more and satisfactory records of service.

Initial monthly quotas have been set at 150 from the occupational force and 50 from the United Kingdom but headquarters said "shipping facilities will largely determine the extent to which such quotas can be increased."

INDUSTRY GROWING

Aircraft Plants In Britain Now Have 900,000 Employees

WASHINGTON. — The British aircraft industry now employs more than six times as many persons as the United States industry and its present orders for military planes are double those projected in the American army-navy procurement programs running into mid-1948.

The Society of British Aircraft Constructors reported 900,000 workers in the British aircraft industry, which compares with 146,000 employed in the American basic aircraft industry during October and an estimate of 122,000 such jobs during December.

This is the first indication here of the scope of British production plans.

When you think of giving this year, think of Christmas Seals. The gift that works the year-round toward better health for every Canadian. Buy Christmas Seals today!

ADVANCE CREDITS

Canada Will Assist United Kingdom In Purchase Of Canadian Goods

OTTAWA. — Canada will be prepared to advance all the credits the United Kingdom will require for purchase of Canadian goods in excess of shipments of British goods to this country, it was learned here. Sources here were estimating a credit of \$500,000,000 will be required for the coming year, despite the efforts of the British government to limit imports to essentials.

France also will require heavy purchases in this country which are expected to exceed return shipments to Canada by \$500,000,000 in the coming year. Credits for these purchases also will be provided through the foreign exchange control board and other Allied countries will get lesser credits.

MUD SLIDE

Volcano In The Kootenays Has Been Explained

VICTORIA, B.C. — British Columbia's active volcano in the Kootenays has turned out to be nothing more than an ordinary mud slide.

H. C. Hughes, mines inspector for the B.C. mines department, said in a report to the department that he found no evidence of volcanic action in the region of Sheep Creek north of Cranbrook, where a volcano was said to be erupting.

Seventeen miles from the mouth of the creek there was a huge slide of rock and gravel, originating three miles up in a dry gulch. The water from the creek, mixing with the gravel, formed a large mass of oozing mud which residents suspected was lava.

EXPORTS NOT CUT

End Of U.S. Meat Rationing Does Not Affect Shipments

WASHINGTON. — President Truman informed the Canadian government that United States shipments of food supplies to Europe "will not be affected" by termination of meat rationing in the United States.

The White House disclosed that the president sent a note to Canadian Ambassador L. B. Pearson in reply to a recent communication from Prime Minister Mackenzie King bearing on the rationing program in the United States.

The end of meat rationing virtually closed out the once elaborate U.S. control program. Only sugar now remains on the list of rationed foods.

NEEDED OVERSEAS

R.C.A.F. Has Commitments Involving About 10,000 Personnel

OTTAWA. — Air Minister Gibson said the R.C.A.F. has occupational force commitments involving approximately 10,000 air force personnel and it has been and will be necessary for some time at least to retain overseas some men "who have not volunteered for occupational duty or post-war service."

At the same time he announced a plan of rotation leave for air members of the occupational force.

CANADA'S OCCUPATION FORCES MAY BE ON DUTY FOR SOME TIME IN ITS PRESENT FORM



GETS NOBEL PEACE PRIZE—Cordell Hull, former U.S. secretary of state, has been awarded the Nobel peace prize for 1945, which carried with it a cash award of about \$57,000. The award will be made officially Dec. 12, and hope has been expressed by the Norwegian government that the elderly statesman will be able to journey to Norway to accept the prize. The peace prize will not be awarded for the years 1939 to 1943, it was announced.

OTTAWA. — Final size and nature of Canada's occupation forces will not be known until the Dominion's obligations under world or regional security arrangements are made clear, a reliable source said.

There were two possibilities. One was that the occupation force as such might be succeeded by a numerically smaller permanent force of security police serving indefinitely or the present occupation might continue in its present form for some specified period—possibly three years. Commenting on a dispatch from London, which reported there was a good chance that the occupation force might be reorganized by Dec. 31, 1946, this source said some months might elapse before a definite picture could be given.

The dispatch speculated the force would be succeeded by permanent force personnel and discussed the possibility that Prime Minister Mackenzie King had taken up the matter in recent conversations with Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery in London.

In this connection it has been reported that Defence Minister Abbott may go to London early in the new year and should he make such a trip it is possible he would discuss continuing Canadian occupation commitments with the British commanders.

However, a source here said it would be a matter for the world security council eventually to apportion security contributions to various allied nations, including Canada.

The Canadian occupation force at present consists of 22,000 army and 10,000 air force personnel—most of whom were drafted, although some volunteered.

If the drafted men are eventually succeeded by volunteer or permanent force volunteers this would likely be part of a big active service program which would provide periods of foreign service as part of the general peacetime training. Some army recruits believe the possibility of foreign service would prove an attraction to prospective recruits.

Both Mr. Abbott and Air Minister Gibson have repeatedly emphasized that the future strength and nature of the peacetime forces cannot definitely be outlined until a world security organization has given some direction on either regional or global commitments.

Tentative strength of the active army has been given as 25,000 men with the air force preparing to muster between 15,000 and 20,000.

Meanwhile, a system of rotation leave has been put into operation in batches of 200.

POISON GAS

Mass Production In Germany Before Outbreak Of War

NUREMBERG. — Germany began manufacture of poison gas on a mass basis more than a year before the outbreak of war, evidence at the war crimes trial revealed.

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USING AIR ROUTE

CHUNGKING. — Pedigreed goats are being ferried over the "hump," the air route over the Himalaya mountains between India and China, to speed the production of goat hides, one of China's new industries.

WISHES TO LEAVE POST

LONDON. — The Earl of Halifax wishes to be relieved of his post as ambassador to the United States and it is understood efforts will be made to replace him soon, political observers reported.

CLEVER COUNTER MEASURES THAT BLINDED AND CONFUSED THE ENEMY'S RADAR "EYES"

WASHINGTON. — An eerie form of electronic warfare—radar counter-measures that blinded and confused the enemy's radar "eyes"—helped greatly to bring the axis partners to their knees, it was revealed.

First complete story of a titanic battle in the ether, in which various Allied scientific devices jammed German and Japanese radar sets or fainted them out of the play at crucial stages of the war, was told by the United States office of scientific research and development.

It is mainly the story of three ingenious techniques: The employment of millions of pounds of radio-reflecting aluminum foil, dropped in thin strips or long ribbons from aircraft or shot aloft in shells and rockets from surface vessels. The foil, giving back an "echo" searching enemy radar sets, served to screen Allied craft from the foe's radar beams.

The development of a system of "radar sleuthing" by which the loca-

tion of enemy sets was mapped all the way from Anzio to Berlin and from Kiska to the China sea. This was based on devices for detecting and analyzing radar beams of varying frequencies and for determining the direction from which the beams came.

The perfection of methods of radar jamming with which Allied land, sea and air fighters literally gave the "electronic raspberry" to enemy radar-controlled anti-aircraft guns, searchlights and early warning systems. Jamming is accomplished by cluttering a radar's beam with radio interference at the same frequency on which the radar is operating. This blankets the radar's viewing scope with grasslike spikes of light which obliterate any target patterns.

Goering offered prizes up to 700,000 marks for the best solution to the problem of aluminum "chaff," or "window" as it was also nicknamed. The Nazis had developed aluminum chaff as early as 1940, but they held off from using it for fear they might give the Allies an idea. If they had employed the stuff in the battle of Britain, the story might have been different, because it was efficiently operating radar that helped carry Britain through the blitz.

NAZIS DENY CHARGE

WUPPERTAL, Germany. — Col. Erich Killinger, commander of the infamous "Sweet Box camp" at Oberusel, and four officers of his staff, pleaded innocent to charges of torturing captured Allied airmen in an effort to make them reveal information.



B.C. FLIER IS 15TH CANADIAN TO WIN V.C.—Lieut. Robert Hampton Grey, left, 27, of Nelson, B.C., has been awarded the Victoria Cross posthumously "for display of great bravery" six days before the end of the war, when he pressed home an almost suicidal attack on a Jap destroyer. The fleet air arm pilot lost his life after the destroyer was sunk. A brother, Jack, right, a flight sergeant in the R.C.A.F., died in England after a bombing raid over Germany.



GERMAN MIDJET SUB UNLOADED—En route to Ottawa for examination by navy officials, this German midjet sub is being unloaded from the deck of a freighter upon its arrival at Montreal from Antwerp. Later it will be placed on public exhibition. The sub, about 30 feet in length, weighs 25 tons. Because of its size, it is used only against troop and supply ships in shallow water. The cast iron nose is filled with high explosive that means certain death to its one-man crew when contact is made. It also carries two torpedoes.

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NOTES AND COMMENTS

YOUTH FRETFUL

Here in Coleman it would appear that we have reached a period of unrest among our youth. They are not satisfied with the recreational facilities which the town has to offer, and do not hesitate a moment to say so. Lack of recreational facilities is also a sore spot with our returned servicemen, who during the past six years have been widely travelled and have experienced the facilities possessed by other communities.

Granted we have very little to offer our youth. A theatre, a pool room, a bar, a skating rink, a curling rink. Nothing more. What our youth desires is a civic centre possessing library, a hall to provide dancing, concerts, theatricals, meetings and having a large seating capacity, badminton courts, basketball courts, snack bar, billiard room, gymnasium, etc.

It is understood from the Sports Association president that plans are being drafted on paper for a skating rink as well as other recreational facilities. This is all to the good.

In order to secure more recreational facilities it is going to require a few thousand dollars. The youth of the town, in order to secure these much needed assets, must roll up their sleeves and help with the job. Sitting back and waiting we should have this and that is not going to help.

In Creston, for instance, they plan a \$40,000 recreational building, \$20,000 was raised in two hours canvass. The school students went to work and raised \$1,000. They are still working. It is they who will receive the greatest benefit from the new building and it is only right that they get in there and pitch and thus help the adult committee whose responsibility will be to raise the greater part of the money required for the building. The same applies here. Let the youth of town roll up its sleeves and get to work with either their Sports Association or any other organization who wish to start the ball rolling towards a civic centre. Talking won't get us very far. Action will.

Co-Operate With Post Office In Christmas Mailing

For a Merry Christmas mail early.

Do your mailing early in the day, and if possible avoid rushing the post office during the hour of 1 to 2 (train time).

Please tie your out-of-town mail and local mail in separate bundles before mailing. Make sure they have the proper stamps on, and in the upper right hand corner. Coleman post office is equipped with a rotary cancelling machine.

Buy all your stamps well in advance before Christmas—this will save you time and assist the post office.

Wrap your parcels securely and put your return address on each parcel.

The post office will be closed all day on Christmas Day, Tuesday, so why not mail your parcels and cards to be delivered on Saturday, Dec. 22. Late train connections, congested mail cars and terminal post offices may delay your mail during the rush.

Help your post office by co-operating in every way.

Mailing Dates for Christmas

United States (especially parcels to allow for customs examinations) before Dec. 9.

Maritime Provinces, before December 14.

Ontario, Quebec and Manitoba, before Dec. 15.

British Columbia, before Dec. 16. Alberta and Saskatchewan, before Dec. 17.

Local delivery, before Dec. 18. If posted later delivery by Christmas cannot be guaranteed.

Letter to The Editor

Dear Sir:

After reading in last week's issue that the overseas personnel only are to receive gifts, I decided to give my opinion on the matter.

If gifts are to be given, I think that they should be given on a point basis, and those that were in actual battle be given top priority. Many of the boys who were sent overseas did no more fighting than the boys stationed in Canada. Again some of the overseas personnel may not have been in the service as long as the boys stationed in Canada.

The Rehabilitation Committee estimates a donation of approximately \$4,000 towards the gifts. It is my opinion that rather than give each soldier a small gift (most of them probably have wrist watches anyway) the whole sum of \$4,000 could go towards building a public library in honor of all service personnel. In this way Coleman would be honoring all her war heroes, including those who gave their lives, and the sacrifice our boys made would be remembered for generations to come.

Ex-Service Man.

Advertising acts as a tonic to any head of business enterprise—

10,000 Die Monthly From T-B In Poland

Warsaw, Oct. 6. — (Delayed) — (BUP)—Disease slowly but surely is accomplishing what the Nazi hordes failed to do—exterminating Poland.

Each month 10,000 Poles die from tuberculosis. Whole villages have been wiped out and the disease still is spreading. Out of a total population of 25,000,000 more than 1,200,000 cases were reported between last January and August alone.

In the same period 22,000 cases of abdominal typhus and 12,000

cases of spotted typhus were reported.

Every month 400,000 cases of syphilis are reported. Fifteen per cent of the persons entering Poland from Germany and Nazi concentration camps are syphilitic. In addition 50,000 cases of gonorrhea are reported monthly.

Polish health ministry officials and scores of doctors corroborated these figures and said Poland will continue to die out slowly unless medical supplies and assistance is received.

Doctors estimated they need enough penicillin to treat 500,000 VD cases alone. They also need 200,000 beds and linen for them, 50 tons of soap monthly and standardized equipment and medicines of all kinds.

Only 6,000 doctors are available in Poland, and 3,000 of them are in the army. This compares with 15,000 before the war. There are only 50 health centres in the country and 1,500 druggists.

A committee is active in Coleman seeking subscriptions to the United Polish Relief Fund. Mike Opalski, whose address is the Coleman hotel, is secretary of the Fund and will be pleased to receive subscriptions from any individual or organization.

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School Board Notes

Regular meeting of the school board was held at the week end. Present Chairman G. Evans, Trustees Ash, McNeil and Holly.

The correspondence received from Underwood Typewriters regarding purchase of new typewriters was filed.

Correspondence was read from Excel Builders regarding the extension of the General Shop room. It was decided to hold this particular job in abeyance for the present.

The authority given St. John Ambulance classes to use the auditorium was confirmed by the Board.

Mrs. Sudworth desires to meet the Board. The latter asks Mrs. Sudworth to state the nature of her business in writing before meeting her.

Mr. S. DeKleyn is to be asked to remove ashes from Central and Cameron schools as a temporary measure.

Secretary was authorized to write Rubber companies in an effort to secure rubber runners or treads to be used in the hallways and lavatories in Central school.

It was decided that a substitute teacher be paid \$5.40 per day plus the cost of living bonus of 71 cents per day while such bonus is in effect.

The action of the chairman of the Works & Property committee to start work on a new cesspool was confirmed by the Board.

An advertisement was authorized placed in The Journal informing the public and local organizations that henceforth the auditorium chairs will no longer be rented. This action was taken due to the shortage of chairs and not being able to replace them should they be damaged.

Accounts paid: Mrs. B. Beck \$32.80, Mrs. B. Bond \$32.80, Mrs. G. Dunlop \$5.55, National Geographic \$4.50, F. Wheatcroft \$10, F. E. Osborne \$8.00, Adam Wilson \$110, J. E. Plante \$1.00, Smith, Davidson & Wright \$116.85, International Coal & Coke Co. \$61.44, Excel Builders \$22.45, Pattinson Hardware \$18.05, McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke Co. \$40.96, Modenn Electric \$57.65, H. Levasseur \$12, G. Roper \$2.00, Coleman Cash Grocery \$14.08, A. Fraser \$6.00, Coleman Hardware \$31.90.

Drama Committee Prepares For Spring Festival

Dates Have Not Yet Been Determined; Committee Chairmen Appointed.

Chairman Fred Guerard called a meeting of the Lions drama committee at the week end to draft plans for the forthcoming festival.

Committee chairmen appointed included: Fred Guerard, committee chairman and general manager; A. E. Graham, technical advisor; Herb Hewitt, stage manager; S. C. Short, administration; Mrs. Wm. Beck, property manager; Miss A. Mercier, librarian; Jim Cousins, musical advisor.

Due to there being a western Canada drama festival in the spring or early summer and also that zone festivals will be held throughout the province prior to the western Canada festival, the local committee are seeking information on the zone festival dates in order that they may not conflict with the local festival.

Coleman Experiencing Icy Street Conditions

Not for a great many years has Coleman experienced streets as icy and dangerous for auto and pedestrian traffic as it has experienced during the past week.

Last week the snow gave way to slush which in turn froze solid over the streets and sidewalks throughout town. Two youngsters on Saturday afternoon had the right idea when they donned skates and navigated throughout the down town section on skates and made easier progress than those who tread carefully over an unbroken sheet of ice.

The streets and sidewalks were in such a condition that the town council had to resort to sanding sidewalks and throwing truckloads of ashes on the residential streets.

Many pedestrians fell heavily on the ice, some hurting themselves. One milk delivery boy fell with milk bottles, cutting his hand, the wound requiring stitches to close.

The strong, yet mild winds of

Monday and Tuesday eased the situation somewhat by melting some of the ice. Generally speaking, however, the streets and sidewalks are still dangerous to walk on, and auto traffic is seen to skid dangerously on many occasions.



The Churches

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH

Rev. W. E. Brown, Rector

Daily offices:

Mornings 9 a.m. Evensong 7.30 p.m.

Friday: Choir practice 3 p.m.

Second Sunday in Advent:

Holy Communion 11 a.m.

Young people's service 2 p.m.

Holy baptism (by appointment)

3 p.m.

Altar flowers Dec. 2 given by Mrs. Arthur Jones in loving memory of her sister, Harriet Harrison.

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In Memoriam

PENNEY - In Loving Memory of James Penney, who passed away on December 9, 1944.

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Those who loved him in life

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Ever remembered by Steve, Amy and family.

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THEATRE NOTES

"GYPSY WILDCAT" SHOWN

HERE TUES. AND WED.

Adventure romance on a lavish, technical scale is the Tuesday offering at the Palace theatre with the local debut of Universal's eye-filling "Gypsy Wildcat," starring Maria Montez, Jon Hall and Peter Coe.

The picture, which will be shown next Tuesday and Wednesday, tells the colorful story of a gypsy girl, storm centre of love and hate, jealousy and greed. She is loved by two men - Jon Hall, dashing soldier of fortune, and Peter Coe, romantic gypsy. As she wavers between the two, Baron Tovar, murderous old reprobate, played by Douglass Dumbrille, places her in the position of either marrying him or sacrificing the lives of her beloved gypsy band.

"BABES ON SWING STREET"

Laughter, love and lilting tunes are in the offing for film fans, promised by Universal's "Babes in Swing Street," which is due next Tuesday at the Palace theatre, with a song-and-dance cast headed by Peggy Ryan, Ann Blyth, Marion Hutton and Freddie Slack and his orchestra.

The story of "Babes in Swing Street" concerns the efforts of a group of youngsters to open a night club for bobby soxers and thus raise enough money to enable some of them* to attend music school. How they overcome the difficulties that attend their endeavor and finally get the club going is reported to provide some of the best film fun seen in a long time.

There are about a dozen swing-time tunes sung and danced by the talented principals, including "Siloney," "Loch Lomond," and "Take it Easy." The six new songs in the film were written by Sidney Miller and Inez James.

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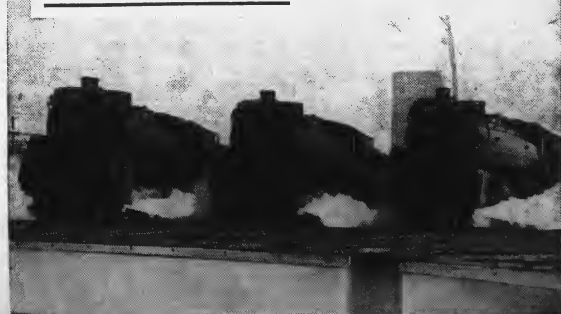
Evening Snack

VISIT

THE RITE SPOT

FRED WEIR, Proprietor

New C.P.R. Power



CHAMPING AT THE BIT: Just out of their stalls in Glen Yards' roundhouse at Montreal these shoring iron horses are among the late deliveries in an order for 45 Pacific-type locomotives completed for the Canadian Pacific Railway in April by Canadian Locomotive Company at Kingston, Ont. Their work is out for them in maintaining the C.P.R.'s impressive war hauling record which stood at 2.3 million tons of freight and 6.1 million passengers at the end of 1944.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Canada will send a delegation to the first post-war Boy Scout International jamboree in Paris in 1947.

The British general election last July drew 25,037,107 votes from an electorate of more than 33,000,000, or 73 per cent, it was officially learned here.

Winston Churchill received a tumultuous ovation at Brussels as Belgium made the British wartime leader an honorary member of the Academy of Science.

Sir Douglas Mawson, 63-year-old explorer, is planning his fourth Antarctic expedition to establish Australian whaling rights.

A high Australian Government official said that Britain and the Dominions are studying plans for dispersal throughout the Empire of Britain's munitions production.

More than 1,000 railway engines built in the United Kingdom, were sent to the British liberation army to enable the advance from Normandy to Berlin to be continuously supplied by rail.

At least 10 per cent. of the people in Canada are actual or potential psychiatric problems, Dr. Lorne Carpenter of the Toronto Psychiatric Hospital told a public meeting at Toronto.

Crime detection machines costing \$1,000,000 are ferreting out 100 war criminals daily from the ranks of 8,000,000 German soldiers and civilians whose descriptions are on file in the world's largest rogue's gallery.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

DECEMBER 9

THE CHRISTIAN'S PLACE IN THE
LIFE OF HIS NATION

Memory Selection: Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord.
Psalm 33:12.
Lesson: Matthew 5: 1 Timothy 2: 1-4; Titus 3: 1-8; 1 Peter 2: 1-17.
Devotional Reading: Romans 13: 1-10.

The Text Explained With Comments
The Christian's Influence, Matthew 5:15-16. And seeing the multitudes he went up into the mountain, and when he sat down his disciples came unto him; and he opened his mouth, and taught them, saying: thus begins the discourse in Matthew which we call the Sermon on the Mount. The Beatitudes follow, and then our text.

Ye are the salt of the earth. In Jesus' time, salt was being almost unknown and altogether unobtainable in summer time, salt was probably the only article used to preserve food. In calling the disciples the salt of the earth, Jesus meant primarily that by their presence in the community moral decay was prevented.

"In life, as at the table, salt is a necessity. According to Jesus, Christian character is salt—not like salt but salt itself, imparting to life the necessary seasoning that salt gives to food. The influence of Christian character is beneficial, refreshing, positive and far-reaching. One Christian man can change the atmosphere of an entire factory; I have seen it done. One Christian governor can lift the moral level of a great state; I have seen it done. One Christian youth can change the tone of an entire fraternity; I have seen it done" (Bruce S. Wright).

But if the salt have lost its savor, whither shall it be salted? "And what is this but that men once wise, grow foolish; once devout, grow negligent of praying; once zealous, grow lukewarm" (Donald Fraser). It is hereafter good for nothing, but to be cast out and trodden under foot of men.

Ye are the light of the world. I am the light of the world, Jesus once declared. Jesus is the source of light; his disciples are transmitters of light. A city set on a hill cannot be hid, nor can a lighted lamp on the stand be hid from all in the house, for men do not light a lamp and hide it under the bushel measure. Like the shining lamp, let the light of your life shine forth that others may, seeing your good works, glorify your Father.

IT COULD BE

New neighbors moved into the house next door and Mrs. Smith passed the day watching the furniture being moved from the van.

Husband (when he returned home from business): "Well, I suppose you have found out all about the social standing of the new folks?"

Wife: "Not yet, but they have no car."

Husband: "No?"

Wife: "And they have no radio, victrola, not even a piano. I can't imagine what on earth they have got."

Husband (gurgling): "Perhaps, my dear, they have a bank account."

AN EXTRA PROPELLER

A ship with five propellers is to be built on the Clyde if experiments with models are satisfactory. The fifth propeller, placed between the port and starboard propellers, would be designed to give speed but the main purpose would be keeping the vessel on an even keel in rough seas.

In Guatemala and British Honduras there is a species of turkey whose plumage vies in splendor with that of the peacock. The bare skin of the head is blue.

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Inflation Spiral

Visitor To Holland Tells Of Conditions He Found There

"Inflation destroys a nation's currency," said A. E. Powley, Canadian Broadcasting Corporation Overseas representative, who recently returned to Canada from Europe. "Money just about ceases to be the medium of exchange. The cigarette has taken over in many European countries as the common medium by which goods are priced. Value is thought of in terms of cigarettes or of any item in great demand. The generally quoted value of cigarettes in Holland was one guilder each, which is two shillings or roughly fifty cents."

Mr. Powley said that "the loopy mathematics of inflation" were all too readily comprehended by the average man, who realized quickly that if the price of goods was tremendously inflated then he would have to sell his goods or services at high prices to be able to afford to buy. As a result, "the spiral of inflation shot skywards like a giant firecracker going off."

"There seemed to be one craving above all others in Holland after the liberation," Mr. Powley stated, "and that was the craving for cigarettes. When people are deprived of a lot of things it is oddly enough the luxury depravations that hurt the most. It is the loss of the little things that seems to count more than anything else."

"I suppose it's the difference between hunger and starvation. A merely hungry man won't do above everything else but it's reasonable to think that when he has been systematically starved for years, hunger has become endemic while the prospect of a cigarette calls up a more immediate appetite."

"I saw little of Europe after the liberation," Mr. Powley said, "but one sight that could get very familiar was the loosely-milling crowd in any sidewalk of a town. More than likely it was just the local black market in operation."

"Shortly after the liberation of Brussels I asked a leading Belgian banker why something wasn't done to stop these black markets. He said black marketing was, after all, one of the virtues of the resistance. 'When a man's been at it four years, the banker said, knowing he'd be shot if caught, he isn't going to be deterred by the threat of a small fine or a week in jail. The only cure for the black market is an adequate supply of food.'"

Modern Whaling Ship

Britain's New Floating Whale Factory Leaves On Maiden Voyage

The Southern Venture, Britain's new floating whale factory, left England on October 28th on her maiden voyage to the Antarctic. The vessel will lead this season's British whaling expedition which is expected to bring back valuable quantities of food products. Among these will be large stocks of dehydrated whale-meat which will provide a staple food for the starving populations of Europe. (Dehydrated whale-meat contains 81.56 per cent. of body building proteins).

The Southern Venture is the most modern whaling ship afloat. Her factory can handle one large 150-ton whale per hour, melting down the blubber into oil for margarine in eight huge tanks. The ship's tanks can store 19,500 tons of whale oil. The dehydration plant can deal with 25 tons of raw whale-meat every hour. Another plant extracts the oil from the liver—an oil more valuable in vitamins than halibut or cod liver oil—for medicinal use. Even the bones are utilized—they are crushed to make phosphate fertilizers.

The meat of one day's catch is equal to that provided by from 1,000 to 1,500 head of cattle. The capacity of the ship is about 1,200 blue whales in this season.—Fort William Times-Journal.

Could Be Prevented

Loss Of Canada's Timber Through Fires Presents Serious Problem

Speaking at Sault Ste. Marie recently, R. V. Whelan of the Department of Lands and Forests made an interesting computation. He said that since confederation Canada has suffered loss of wood, through neglect in the way of forest fires, to a total quantity of three million cords. He went on to say he had figured out how far such a pile of cordwood four feet high would extend. He found that it would extend all the way from Fort William to London, England. It requires something vivid and in a way tangible to enable the average person to grasp the grave seriousness of neglecting the forest resources of the country. A cordwood pile of such great length, seen in imagination, brings home to the dulled and most careless the havoc which can be wrought through neglect and carelessness. Most of the fires which have destroyed and wasted the timber heritage could have been prevented had there been a genuine realization of their disastrous possibilities.—Fort William Times-Journal.

British Guiana is the only British possession on the South American mainland.

More than 1,500 people have written biographies of Abraham Lincoln.



GETS MAJORITY VOTE—Marshal Tito whose National Unity government scored victories ranging up to all the votes cast in some constituencies in Yugoslavia. The government's greatest success was in Macedonia, where several places cast of Skopje voted entirely for the National Front.

Coined New Word

University Professor Found One Suited To Nazi Crimes

If you look up the word "genocide" in your dictionary, you won't find it. Yet if you turn to Count 3 of the indictment brought by the United Nations against the Nazi leaders now undergoing trial at Nuremberg, you will find that all the defendants are charged with having "conducted, deliberate and systematic genocide."

The fact is that genocide is a new word. Prof. Raphael Lemkin of Duke University coined it. He explains that it is derived from the ancient Greek "genos," meaning a race or tribe, and from the Latin "cide," meaning killing. Hence the word genocide is "a new term and new conception for the destruction of nations."

Prof. Lemkin believes that the wholesale German killings cannot accurately be called atrocities. An atrocity is a wanton brutality. But the real point about these killings is that they were systematic and purposeful. The gas chambers and furnaces of the Nazi concentration camps were not improvisations, but scientifically designed instruments for the extermination of entire groups. "On the scale practised by the Germans," he says, "this is something new."

So it is that a word, accepted for official use at the Nuremberg trial, will probably take its permanent place in the language. It widens the scope with which we may express the intention to kill. To "suicide," which is to kill oneself, and "homicide," which is to kill another, we now have genocide, which is to kill a race.—Montreal Gazette.

ASTONISHING FIGURES

Flying accidents cost more than 26,000 lives in the U.S. Army Air Forces during the war and destroyed 20,000 airplanes more than were destroyed by the Germans and Japs. Col. George C. Price, chief of the office of flying safety of the A.A.F., declared in an address to the Third National Aviation Clinic at Oklahoma City.

The juice of the crocus was used by Roman women as a hair dye. In recent years it has been used in making cordal and as a coloring for cakes.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"Don't stop to think... we want to win today."

RESOLUTION ASKS FOR
COMPULSORY PASTEURIZATION

With a view to educating and influencing public opinion everywhere in the Dominion in favor of compulsory pasteurization of milk, the recent 26th annual meeting of the Health League of Canada approved of a resolution endorsing compulsory pasteurization and urging government action to enforce it throughout Ontario to enact such legislation.

Ontario is the only province at present with such a law on its statutes.

The resolution:

Resolved that this annual meeting of the Health League of Canada endorse the following resolution concerning pasteurization of milk and that this resolution be widely circulated throughout Canada with a view to educating and influencing public opinion everywhere in the Dominion—

Whereas milk is acknowledged to be among the finest of all foods and an essential in human diet, and whereas milk in its raw state is an excellent culture medium and a means for the transmission of germs and communicable disease to humans, and

Whereas raw milk for this reason may be a factor in increased infant mortality rates and the spread of typhoid and para-typhoid fever, tuberculosis, undulant fever, scarlet fever, septic sore throat, and diphtheria, and

Whereas the pasteurization of milk will destroy the organisms which cause these infections without lessening its nutritive value;

Therefore be it resolved that we go on record as endorsing the compulsory pasteurization of all milk sold for human consumption strongly urging the government of this province to enact a law to that effect.

Those Who Know

Tell Us Black And White Are Not Really Colors

In a casual conversation about snowfalls a citizen said the "color was alright". But, according to good authority while not a color, neither is black. The colors are variations of the tone. Webster's dictionary, in a long explanation of color as the effect of light of different wavelengths on the retina, apparently excludes black and white, for it goes on to describe it further as a hue, "other than black or white." It also mentions "the colors of the rainbow"—strictly excluding black and white. Newton gives the seven colors as red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo and violet. For every color there is a complementary color which when combined with it gives white. In other words these colors neutralize or destroy one another, the result being white, which is not a color.—Port Arthur News-Chronicle.

The lazy looking bumble bee is more energetic than the honey bee. It goes to work earlier in the morning and stays on the job later in the evening.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Pleasant Troubles

Ration Fashion
FOR A FAMILY OF FOUR

| SUN. | MON. | TUES. | WED. | THUR. | FRI. | SAT. |
|---------------------------|-----------------|----------------------|----------------|--------------------|------------|------------------------------|
| Roast of Beef | Cold Roast Beef | Braised Veal Cutlets | Beef Roly Poly | Grilled Lamb Chops | Baked Fish | Savory Spaghetti with Sauces |
| Group B | left-over beef | Group B | left-over beef | Group C | unrationed | Group D |
| 4 lbs. 2 Coupons 5 Tokens | | 1 lb. 5 Tokens | | 1 lb. 4 Tokens | | 10 Ounces 2 Tokens |

Are you hankering for a roast of beef? The far-sighted housewife will realize that under meat rationing her family of four can enjoy a Sunday roast, and the other meals of the week too, if she budgets her coupons with care. By parting with two coupons and five tokens you can procure a four pound rolled rib roast of beef from Group B. A Yorkshire pudding and good brown gravy should ensure enough of it being spared to slice cold for Monday. And for Wednesday, a roly poly is a tasty way of utilizing the remnants. Just season the ground meat, moisten it with gravy or vegetable juices, roll it up in your best biscuit dough, bake in a hot oven, and serve with a zesty tomato sauce. For Tuesday veal cutlets are appetizing exchanges for five tokens. One pound of lamb chops for Thursday will require four tokens, and with unrationed fish for Friday you will have two tokens left from your week's allotment. A savory spaghetti dish highlighted with the season's green peppers, tomatoes and mushrooms and topped with well-browned sautéed ground beef will make a substantial main course for Saturday. And of course off-the-ration items such as cold sliced luncheon offer solution to luncheon problems.

Gallant Battleship

H.M.S. Warspite Has Seen Heavy Going Through Two Wars

Riding out the gale near Southampton along with the R.M.S. Queen Mary was gallant old H.M.S. Warspite, the battleship that has been in the thick of heavy going through two wars. Warspite fought at Jutland in 1916 and then through-out this war Warspite has been in there shooting all the way from Murmansk to the Pacific.

When Great Britain is thinking of a suitable naval memorial, perhaps the Warspite could be docked somewhere for all to see. She is a symbol of British naval fighting power and generations to come could gaze on the grand old battleship and realize that without the Royal Navy there would not always be an England.—W. L. Clark, in Windsor Star.

THREE-WAY PROGRESS

Squids progress in three ways: Crawling by use of tentacles; swimming forward by use of fins; and swimming backwards, by expelling water from the mantle cavity.

A German Drug

Said To Be 300 Times Stronger Than Penicillin

A German drug, said to be 300 times stronger than penicillin, is being made synthetically in England and tested by the Medical Research Council.

It is known to the Germans as 3065 and can be made radio-active for clinical trials. It has been christened "atomic penicillin" by British workers.

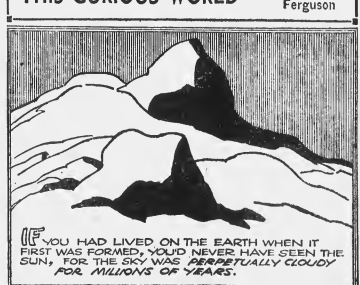
The drug was discovered by Professor Richard Kuhn of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute in Heidelberg who refused the Nobel Prize in 1938 under a Hitler decree. It is prepared from sulvelic acid, the basis of aspirin and bromine, a poisonous liquid.

Professor Kuhn claimed the drug could be made radioactive by first bombarding the bromine in a cyclotron—a large atom-smashing machine.

At clinical trials doctors said they could trace the exact path of the drug in a patient's body and study its effect on germs.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



IF YOU HAD LIVED ON THE EARTH WHEN IT FIRST WAS FORMED, YOU NEVER WOULD HAVE SEEN THE SUN, FOR THE SKY WAS PERPETUALLY CLOUDY FOR MILLIONS OF YEARS.



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SHORT STORY—

THE FAKIR OF JALLABAD

By G. F. EDWARDS

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Lieutenant Geoffrey Conyngham frowned as he witnessed an incident in which a Hindu priest was interfering—too far to judge whether the action had been deliberately intended or was merely a piece of rather inexcusable carelessness. He intended to satisfy himself on this point, so hurried after his brother officer while the murmurings of the Indian crowd rumbled and growled round the holy man's enclosure of sanctity. "Enclosure" was scarcely the right word for the four sides of the roughly indicated square had merely been faced in the yellow dust by a sharp pointed stick; no other form of barrier was visible. Nevertheless it existed just the same, and it would be a hardy man indeed who presumed to cross these four dusty lines and invade the fakir's privacy. Even the Government of India itself agreed after a little controversy, of course, that a special piece of soil was the fakir's own property to use as he pleased; it being always understood and set forth that the tiny plot was devoted to meditation and prayer, and that the fakir of Jallabad had no rights in it beyond the term of his natural life. Matters being thus amicably settled, the holy man took possession and the good citizens of Jallabad one and all, colored and white, resigned themselves to waiting or driving round the small spot instead of going across it.

But for those not of the fakir's faith there was one drawback. When the holy one made preparations for his simple meal, no unbeliever's shadow must fall on the food; otherwise it became tainted, unclean. Hence long since accustomed the native population to severing either right or left on approaching the spot, and the English officers and their messahits were scrupulously careful in the matter. Yet here, at the very meal hour itself, was Dick Meredith passing so close to the fakir that his shadow swept over the man's dish of rice and—oh yes!

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the fakir was already flinging it away over and beyond the dust traced lines.

Conyngham whistled under his breath and increased his pace till he caught up with the other man. A few brief words put this one in possession of what he had done.

"Can't be bothered with all that superstitious sort of nonsense," he said, answering Conyngham's reproach. "Got something else to think about. I've just heard by the mail today that an elderly cousin of mine has died, leaving any amount of property and naming me as heir in his will. I've got to go home, naturally, and it all takes a bit of arranging."

Conyngham uttered congratulations and condolences (he couldn't make out which Dick Meredith expected), then reverted to the former topic.

"With all the wealth ahead of you you might buy the chap another meal," he suggested.

Meredith laughed. "I'm not going to retract my steps in this heat," he said firmly. "If you want to buy the chap another meal, you had better do it, but don't ask me to play the silly ass."

Conyngham returned to the fakir. He slipped a hand into his pocket and raising his voice so as to be audible to as many people as possible, said: "There is money to buy the holy one his meal if someone of his faith will take it from me." He pulled out his purse, then when two dozen hands or more were elevated, "Perhaps the holy one will indicate who shall be the messenger."

"The fakir rose from the squatting position he had assumed. He was a tall, emaciated figure, and his eyes looked heavily into those of Conyngham. Finally his lips moved.

"The one who hurries to great riches has sent no money," he said, surprisingly. "Neither shall his hurry avail him, for the great waters will sweep all riches away."

Conyngham was conscious of great surprise. How on earth did this fakir know a fact that Meredith himself had only learned? That was a mystery. So instead of passing on, he hesitated and stood there while the chosen messenger brought back the simple dish of food—stood well out of shadow's reach, while the little crowd murmured around him.

Then, as he afterwards said, the murmurs died away, all sound ceased, and he found himself standing inside the tiny enclosure. He could have sworn he had taken no step forward—yet there he was, listening to the fakir speaking.

"To the man of sense all religions are holy," he was saying. "The forms of outer reverence are man made, but the inner eternal essence is God. So sahn, all are truly right. Moreover, time itself being limitless and eternal, comes to each one for a brief flash, comes and goes again, and is lost."

At this point Conyngham always remembered later on, he was convinced he was not dreaming because he distinctly remembered thinking this fellow's like Einstein!

The voice continued. "To get outside time is to know many things that are yet to come, to know the end while the beginning is not yet told. Of such are the prophets."

Piercing black eyes stared into his grey ones, curiously bright and alive. He saw a man of his age, for all accounts aged the fakir of Jallabad must have cleared the seventy mark although perhaps by only a narrow margin. Conyngham stared restlessly under the gaze of the great release seemed to fall on him and he moved out of the little dusty square, giving an embarrassed laugh as he did so.

He told the story, shamefacedly, to a couple of his friends in the regiment, but not until the news was flashed to India that Dick Meredith had fallen overboard during the S.S. "Delhi's" passage through the Red Sea and had been drowned before a boat could be launched to save him.

"It's deuced odd, you know," he said haltingly. "I mean, what the fakir fellow said of poor Meredith, that great waters should sweep all riches away. It sort of fulfills itself, I mean. The sea carried Meredith away from his prospective wealth."

"Rum fellows, all of them," said a junior captain. "I always heard the fakir of Jallabad was by way of being some sort of a seer. Didn't he tell you anything about your future, Conyngham, or is it a deep dark secret?"

If Lieutenant Conyngham was as uncomfortable as he looked then he must have been very uncomfortable indeed.

"He talked a lot of nonsense," he confessed. "At least I suppose he did, although I admit it didn't seem like it at the time. It could have sworn we only held polite converse on what was apparently the fakir's idea of relativity, or rather, he did the talking and I did the listening. But I give you my word, no sooner had I stepped outside that sacred square of his than I knew—knew, mind you—that he'd said a whole heap more, although I can't for the life of me remember him saying it." And Conyngham regarded his companions with a slightly bewildered expression.

"What sort of things?" probed another man.

"Oh, all sorts of most unlikely things. Said I'd be having the service (which is obvious rot); that



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much kudos would come to me for work done for the Empire; that there should be letters both before and after my name. Oh yes, and that I should have twin sons and one should fly to his flaming death but that the other would be beside me at the end. My end, one presumes," he finished with a laugh.

"A lot of puff, I should say," was someone's summing up of the matter.

Conyngham agreed. There had been a girl—the only girl—at home, but she had married someone with more money than Geoffrey Conyngham could ever hope to possess, and the young lieutenant made a slight contact with himself that henceforth no woman should enter her scheme of life. So, obviously, twin sons were out of the question.

The old story, almost forgotten now, comes back freshly to my mind as I see by yesterday's paper that Sir Geoffrey Conyngham, K.C.B. (and a string of other decorations) died a few days ago at his country home. A widower of some years' standing, the elder son was at his bedside when his father passed away. The younger twin was killed comparatively early in the war, being shot down over France.

As the newspaper states, England—and indeed the British Empire—has lost a valuable and faithful servant; one whose place it will be difficult to fill.

HELPED SAVE HARVESTS

Five thousand Canadian motor vehicles helped to save the harvest of Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Poland. Prime Minister Mackenzie King informed the commons in a report tabled on UNRRA activities. In addition they helped get workers in to the mines of these countries. The vehicles were "surplus to army requirements."

From black coal tar are obtained over 8,000 kinds of dyes, many of bright color.



AND NOW YOU CAN THROW YOUR PIANO—Husbands who better halves deluged in having the furniture arranged at frequent intervals will get a break with a new aluminum piano, at least 80 pounds lighter than the most featherweight predecessor. It can be moved by the average housewife, and if madam thinks it would look better in the salon than in the music room, she can push it there herself. Although this particular use of aluminum has not yet been adopted in Canada, there are plenty of new articles in the process of manufacture, including aluminum houses, canoes, furniture, fishing tackle and cooking utensils.

Agricultural Policies

Long Range Objectives Are Recommended At Food Conference

Agricultural policies and programs should be directed to five long range objectives recommended the Committee on Agriculture at the Food and Agriculture Organization Conference recently held at Quebec City. This committee, of which Dr. E. S. Archibald, Director, Dominion Experimental Farms, was Chairman, summarized the five objectives, which are in line with the resolutions passed at the Hot Springs Conference as follows:

1. To increase total food production, and especially the production of protective foods, to provide the means for increased consumption and improved nutrition.
2. To produce the world's agricultural products on farm units, which are of a size and pattern to utilize efficiently improved machinery and technology and to secure rural welfare.
3. To readjust productions so as to emphasize in each region or country the products to which it is best fitted and can produce to the best advantage, and to encourage, consistent with the maintenance or attainment of a balanced mixed system of farming and the maximum practicable diversification of production; and to exchange these products for other products that can be produced most efficiently elsewhere.
4. To stimulate and forward an expanding world economy, properly balanced as between agricultural and industrial production, and internally balanced as between the various components of agriculture. Financial and social arrangements should be such that rising consumption steadily keeps pace with rising production, and
5. To develop and maintain such economic conditions in agriculture and in related industries as will steadily better the conditions of farmers and rural populations, and provide them a full share in the fruits of the expanding world economy.

Alfalfa Seed

Being Shipped From The West To Eastern Points

Because there is insufficient alfalfa seed to meet the normal seed requirements in Eastern Canada in 1946, the Dominion Department of Agriculture has announced that the carlot freight rate from Winnipeg to Eastern points on shipments of such seed will be paid, but only on shipments approved by the Seeds Administrator, Ottawa, prior to shipment. Normally the surplus of alfalfa seed produced in Western Canada is exported to the United States. The freight rate is being paid to provide an equitable basis of payment between farmers in Eastern Canada who use the seed and alfalfa seed producers in the western provinces.

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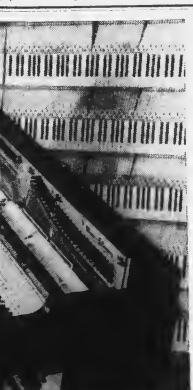
Some Units of R.C.A.F. Will Fly Jet-Propelled Aircraft

Some units of the permanent Royal Canadian Air Force will be composed of Canadian-built jet-propelled aircraft. It was disclosed in a joint announcement by Air Minister Gibson and Munitions Minister Howe.

The announcement said an order for the planes had been placed with A. V. Roe Company, Canada, Ltd., which has taken over the Victory Aircraft plant at Malton, Ont., and that engines as well as the planes would be built there.

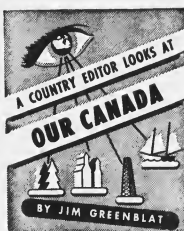
FORCE OF WIND

The force of wind increases with the square of the velocity. A 30-mile wind compares with a 10-mile wind as 900 compares with 100. For this reason, a small increase in velocity accounts for a great increase in wind damage.



AND NOW YOU CAN THROW YOUR PIANO—Husbands who better halves deluged in having the furniture arranged at frequent intervals will get a break with a new aluminum piano, at least 80 pounds lighter than the most featherweight predecessor. It can be moved by the average housewife, and if madam thinks it would look better in the salon than in the music room, she can push it there herself. Although this particular use of aluminum has not yet been adopted in Canada, there are plenty of new articles in the process of manufacture, including aluminum houses, canoes, furniture, fishing tackle and cooking utensils.

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♦ Liverpool (NS)'s oldest home, the Sylvanus Cobb house, built in 1759, with timber shipped from Plymouth, Mass., continuously occupied ever since, was destroyed completely by an early morning fire of unknown origin. . . . Although ratepayers at Alameda, Sask., didn't turn up to the annual ratepayers meeting in force, Mayor Slack was anxious to announce there were no liabilities and a handsome credit balance on hand.

♦ Picks raspberries in November, yes, the Prince Edward Island Farmer shows a picture of Arthur Barker, a keen view, munching some picked from his own garden. . . . At Carleton Place, Ont., Albert Leach picked a dandelion on a plot of grass on main street. . . . He didn't believe him; Ralph Gamble of the Ratnar (Sask.) district, for a prank called on Henry White of the Brockville district, posed as a Mountie looking for illicit spirits and wound up in court.

♦ While drilling for water on J. Erickson's farm, 8 miles south of Shell Lake, in northern Saskatchewan, the drill at 90 feet struck a deposit of an oil substance which shot sand and gravel 40 feet into the air. . . . When Mrs. H. Smith of Avalon, visited her niece, Mrs. Dyer, in North Battleford, Sask., she was joined by a sister, Mrs. J. Hartley of Toronto, and they met last in England in June, 1902.

♦ Things aren't so rough in Canada's outport, the Alaska Highway. Listen to what Mrs. John Brown has to say of life at Mile 300: "This is a lovely spot to live at—Mile 300. The sun is shining and it is a nice day. We live on a bench between popular and spruce trees, and bears visit us every night. We have all the moose meat we can eat. Groceries are delivered from Dawson Creek, through the door. There are shower bath, hot and cold water, oil heater, electric lights—things we should have had years ago."

♦ Peelee Island, Ont., had its big annual moment again this year, when a gun-toting army of 550 men and women had a 2-day pheasant shoot that depleted the bird population by some 6,000. Planes and ships were used for the exodus of hunters coming back. The bird population is scattered throughout the winter.

♦ They learn young in Old Ontario. Prize for youngest tractor-plowman at the Centre-West Simcoe plowing match went to Kenneth Deagham, 10 years old, of Edenville. He is 10 years old, weighs 65 lbs., height 4 feet 3 inches. He has driven a tractor for three years but this was his first plowing. His brother Alex, 8 years, also runs a tractor.

♦ What the Yorkton, Sask. Enterprise thinks of committees: "Without committees, it is altogether probable that the work of the world would never get done. They are a useful invention of those practical people, the English. The fact that they have been around for some 350 years, implies that they are fulfilling their function. In spite of that, committees are not popular. Some would go so far as to believe that they were invented by an infernal imagination for the express purpose of inflicting misery on a hapless humanity."

♦ New things in a new age for Canadian industry. Neuroly Neurovystin, a species of large kelp common to the southern coasts of B.C., will form the basis of seaweed products for medicinal purposes, and to supplement the diets of humans and animals. It will be manufactured by Marine Laboratories Ltd., at Elburse, B.C.

♦ The Pilot Mound (Man.) Sentinel thinks that for Remembrance Day service, a greater effort should be made to impress on young children and youth generally the solemnity and significance of the occasion. . . . And it strikes us that, unless we lower our sights considerably, the youngsters who march dutifully to their seats must squirm restlessly in their seats wondering what it's all about."

♦ The monsoon lands of south-eastern Asia are the world's great rice-growing region, producing 93 per cent. of the world's supply.

The Royal Canadian Air Force was founded in 1924.

Soldiers' Brides

7,000 Canadians Marry Girls From The Netherlands

More than one in every 20 Canadian soldiers returning home from Northwest Europe will take home with him a Dutch, Belgian or French bride.

Already more than 10,000 applications for permission to marry have been approved on the Continent by Canadian Army authorities and applications have increased to a daily rate of 40 in spite of repatriation of more than half the original force.

Most of the new Canadian wives are Dutch—7,000 of them. They become citizens only upon entry into Canada.

With 30,000 wives and children awaiting movement to Canada from Britain, it is likely it will be some time before the European brides are shipped across the Atlantic. However, it is proposed to move some on Dutch freighters sailing direct to North America.

Soldiers may also take their fiancées to Canada at their own expense but only after the Immigration and External Affairs Departments have approved.

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New details of Pattern 4952 make it one of the smartest fall frocks. Twin shoulder yokes that you can make in contrast, the softening effect of pattern, the pet bow.

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LEGEND OF SILK

Next to wool, silk is the most important of animal products used in weaving. In all probability it was in China that attention was first given to the rearing of silkworms and the manufacture of silk. Chinese history or legend ascribes to Shih-shih the honour of having discovered the art of spinning and weaving silk. She lived about 2700 B.C. and for her discovery she was revered as a saint.

If all the pennies paid each day for daily newspapers in Canada were placed in a straight line edge to edge, they would reach 54 miles.

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LOCAL NEWS

Vance Hulbert was in Calgary last week, where he received his discharge from the Canadian navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hirst and daughter, Joan, spent the week end at Calgary, where they visited the former's brother, Pte. Jesse, in the Belcher hospital.

Miss Mary Kovack has been added to the staff at Shield's Value store.

Miss Mary McIntyre spent the week end with Mrs. S. J. Lamey at Blairmore.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. George Vincent on Sunday, Dec. 2, a son, Kenneth Budd.

The Salvation Army Christmas program will be held Thursday, Dec. 20, at 8 p.m.

FL J. Kolisek stopped over here for a few days to visit Mr. and Mrs. L. Vasek.

Miss Helen Pozzi, of the McGillivray office staff, was a Calgary visitor at the week end.

Mrs. Jack Price has been added to the Nicholas store staff to help during the Christmas season.

Mr. V. Colagrosso, of Vancouver, was in town last week renewing acquaintance with old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Radley and son, Kenny, spent the week end visiting relatives at Lethbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hogan have as their guest their nephew, Wallace Larrigan, from Seattle.

Mrs. Jack Nash fell on the ice outside her, Fourth street home on Sunday morning injuring her arm.

Miss Blanche McIntyre, of Calgary, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McIntyre.

Miss Ann Simla, of the Coleman Hardware staff, was confined to her home a few days recently, due to sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beddington and family plan on leaving Coleman shortly to take up residence in Lethbridge.

CFN Joseph Salus, RCA, stationed at Wetaskiwin, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Salus.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Seaman were Calgary business visitors last week. Jerry received his discharge from the RCAF while in eastern Canada.

Jack Jones, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones, arrived from Vancouver on Thursday, where he had been residing for the past several months.

Wm. Antle, Jr., of the Canadian navy, arrived home on Wednesday morning to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Antle.

Miss Hazel Krzywy, who has been with the RCAF(WD) for the past few years, has now received her discharge from the services and arrived home on Wednesday morning.

Mrs. E. Lonsbury recently received the sad news that her brother, in Nova Scotia, had passed away. Only this summer Mrs. Lonsbury had visited him at his Nova Scotia home.

Ronnie Lloyd, while carrying two baskets of milk bottles on Saturday afternoon, slipped on the ice on Second street. Some milk bottles smashed, the glass gashing his left hand, the wound requiring four stitches.

Miss Mary Pinkham, of Calgary, was the winner of the child's quilt raffled by St. Luke's church, Blairmore, recently. \$22.80 was derived from the raffie, the quilt having been a donation made to the church.

Mrs. G. A. Kettlys, Miss Alva and Don left for Edmonton on Wednesday afternoon, where Mrs. Kettlys and Don will take up future residence. Miss Alva is a school teacher at Millet, a rural school a short distance from Edmonton.

Mrs. J. Adams and baby, of Calgary, are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex, Easton. This morning their eldest daughter, Mrs. A. S. Tolman, and young son arrived from Queen Charlotte Islands to spend the Christmas season. Messrs. Adams and Tolman are expected to arrive here near Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Higgins, of Spokane, Wash., were the recent guests of the former's step-father, Mr. Wm. Evans. Mr. and Mrs. Higgins stopped here for a day enroute to Calgary and again when on their way back to the States. Mr. Higgins attended the local schools and enlisted in the First Great War. Following the war he and his wife left for the States, where they have remained since.

THE Gift Store

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Tuesday and Wednesday, December 11 and 12
DOUBLE PROGRAM

Maria Montez, Jon Hall and Peter Coe, in
"GYPSY WILDCAT"
IN TECHNICOLOR

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Mrs. L. Richards, sr., was a Calgary visitor last week.

Mrs. I. James is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Rudd, at Red Deer.

APPRENTICESHIP TRAINING

Young persons who hope to become established in industry would be well advised to utilize the special placement facilities of the national employment service office, Fred J. White, regional superintendent, Unemployment Insurance Commission, Winnipeg, said today. A special effort is now under way by the employment service to interest likely applicants in apprenticeship training, he stated, and the closest liaison is being developed between local offices and provincial directors of apprenticeship.

"We cordially invite all young persons, particularly those seeking their first job, to come to us and discuss their problems. Should they show a desire to undertake apprenticeship training, they can be assured of every encouragement and assistance. In cases where young people have already had some apprenticeship training but, for some reason or other had to interrupt their training, every effort will be made to place them with employers where they may continue to serve their time and eventually qualify as journeymen," Mr. White said.

The regional superintendent added that the Dominion government has evinced great interest in apprenticeship training and in this connection is assisting the provinces financially.

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